

Were the Founders Wrong-- Or Is McClellan Right?

Editorial by Alex. H. Washburn
Personally I am going to vote for John L. McClellan for United States Senator.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway is the widow of the man whom I regarded as the most independent and fearless of United States Senators in this generation. She has, I think, given as good an account of herself as any woman in American public life today.

But I admit to two prejudices, openly and frankly. In the first place, I do not believe that making family relationship a reason for succeeding to high office can be allowed to become a precedent in our United States without seriously weakening democratic custom and damaging democratic government.

And my second prejudice is, that unless the founding fathers of our United States were entirely wrong Mrs. Caraway faces insurmountable handicaps in discharging the duties of a Senator—duties which her husband discharged with thunder and lightning.

None of these arguments are new to readers of this paper. In 1932 The Star supported the late O. L. Bodenhamer. I believe it is generally conceded Major Bodenhamer would have been elected but for the intervention of the late Huey P. Long in behalf of Mrs. Caraway.

Incidentally, I find it very hard to determine exactly what Mrs. Caraway's political position is. In 1932 she rode to victory with President Roosevelt's fiercest critic—Huey Long. Today she claims the president's support.

Now the United States Senate was designed to be a check against the errors that the people themselves commit through the other branches of their government. You will recall this story: When the early Americans were drafting the constitution Thomas Jefferson, looking at the composition of the Senate, with its restricted membership and six-year term, loudly exclaimed, "I don't like it. Why have a Senate?" And a companion at the dinner-table replied, "But you yourself just poured your coffee into the saucer to cool it." Jefferson thought a moment, and said, "I see—the House pours its legislation into the Senate saucer, and the legislation is cooled so we can stand it."

The record of a Senator should be the record of a skilled debater and a constructive critic. I could not vote for any "100 per center"—for the leader doesn't live who is always right.

Every true American believes in government by committee. We are governed by committee in the town hall, and we are governed by committee in the national government—the greatest of committees being the United States Senate.

It is an exacting task. I do not think today's patronage or yesterday's memories should count at all when the impartial voter comes to choose the person to discharge that task.

Hope Star

ARKANSAS—Generally fair Thursday night and Friday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

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OFFER RUSSIA TRUCE

Stewart Backing Brown, Says Huie; Brown Raps Back

"If Dick Will Name Own
Backers I'll Call Roll
Too," Says Brown

A CLASH ON STUMP

Prosecutors' Debate En-
livens Stump Tour Meet
at McCaskill

BY J. T. BOWDEN, JR.
McCaskill and Bedlam township
played host to county and district
officers at an outdoor meeting
Wednesday. Brice Beem served as
chairman.

Everything went along smoothly until the two candidates for prosecuting attorney of the Eighth judicial district met before the "mike".
Dick Huie was first to take the stand. He opened his remarks by saying: "I come to your attention late Tuesday that someone without my knowledge or consent was causing to be printed and distributed a very nefarious circular casting the roughest kind of slur at my opponent. I want to say that I and I am good friends and that the person or persons putting out this circular are no friends of Dick Huie's, more than that they are my enemies."

"To date there have been no personalities in this race. I had hoped there would be none. But, while ago I asked Huie if he was going to attack my record. He answered in the affirmative. But first let me tell you what Dick Huie stands for."

Crime Prevention
First, Dick Huie stands for crime prevention. This can be accomplished by cooperation with school officials in presenting to the school children the effect that crime does not pay. Second, the calling of the grand jury in each county at least once a year. The reason we haven't had one called in the past four years is the fault of the present prosecuting attorney. Third, certainty of punishment. I want that written in letters of fire on the soul of every law violator.

"Now then, my opponent is going to

Election Boards Must Choose Polling Places

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Thursday that county election boards are authorized by law to fix polling places in each county. The boards are composed of two Democrats and one Republican.
The opinion went to Roy McCollum of Stuttgart, chairman of the Arkansas County Democratic Central Committee, who contended that his committee was empowered to act.

Fair Election Is Urged In County

Judges, Clerks, Voters
Are Urged to Read
Primary Rules

W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, Thursday called attention to the pure election law governing the holding of elections and disposition of the ballots.

All judges, clerks, sheriff, and voters alike are urged to read the law and familiarize themselves in regard to conducting an election and preserve the secret ballot.

Rules and law governing a primary election appear on another page in this issue of The Star. In a statement Mr. Atkins said:
"Since the law providing for duplicate ballots was passed, there has been some confusion with respect to the disposition of the original and duplicate ballot after the voter has marked his ticket and signed the duplicate ballot."

"In many instances the judges, without any intention to try to see how the voters voted, takes charge of the original and duplicate ballots before the same has been folded, thereby doing away with the secret ballot."

"In many cases, the voters not being familiar with the law, think that the ballot should be handled in this manner."

The law provides for a secret ballot. When the voter has marked his ballot he should sign the duplicate and fold it, then deliver it to one of the judges; likewise with the original ballot.

"Only in this way can the secret ballot be preserved," Mr. Atkins con-

Governor Bailey to Speak in Hope 8 o'clock Friday

Governor at Mena, Fort
Smith Thursday, and
Here Friday Night

COOK HERE MONDAY

Opponent Will Speak at
Oglesby School at 2
p. m. Monday

Governor Carl E. Bailey, candidate for re-election, will discuss the issues in his campaign at a political rally in Hope this Friday night.

The governor will deliver his address from the north side of the Hope City Hall at 8 p. m. Local supporters announced that four bands would play preceding the address.

All southwest Arkansas is invited. Governor Bailey was scheduled to make an address at Mena at 2 p. m. Thursday and from there goes to Fort Smith for an address at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Cook Here Monday

Judge R. A. (Bob) Cook, opposing Bailey for nomination as governor, will bring his campaign to a close in Hope Monday afternoon with an address at Oglesby school grounds.

Mr. Cook will speak at 2 p. m., appearing on the program for an all-day political rally of Hempstead county candidates who are completing a two-week stump tour of the county.

Supporters of Mr. Cook said that five bands would play, and that big delegations from neighboring counties would come here for the closing address of Mr. Cook in his bid for nomination as governor.

Mr. Cook is scheduled for addresses at Fordyce and Pine Bluff Thursday, and at Little Rock Friday night.

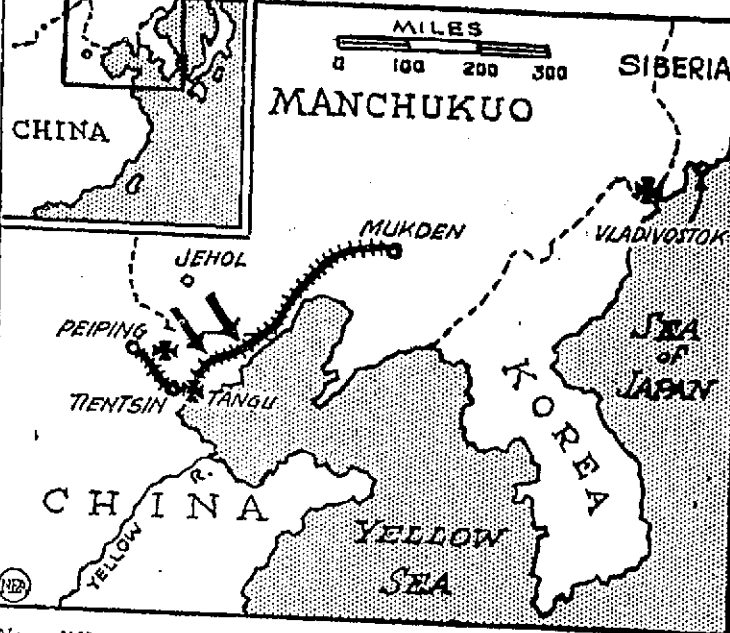
Booker Here Monday

Lester Booker, native of Hempstead county and a candidate for state land commissioner, will address his campaign with an address here Monday afternoon. He will speak on the program at Oglesby school grounds.

Mr. Booker has delivered more than 250 addresses in all 75 counties in Arkansas in the interest of his candidacy.

(Continued on Page Five)

Where Reds Imperil Jap Conquest



New difficulties for Japan in her Chinese adventure are indicated on the map above. The cross at upper right shows where heavy fighting between Japanese and Russian troops has broken out on the Siberian-Manchukuo border. But in the Peiping area, "conquered" a year ago, peace has not yet been established. At points indicated by the crosses, guerrilla attacks by Chinese Communist troops and armed farmers threaten in an area indicated by arrows the vital railway linking Peiping and Tientsin with Mukden in Manchukuo. This railway is one of the chief supply lines for the Japanese military machine. The small inset shows the position in relation to China of the area covered in the large map.

Japanese Would Settle Frontier Dispute Peacefully

Propose 3-Point Agree-
ment to Moscow Gov-
ernment Thursday

BOTH MAY RETIRE

Would Set Up Neutral
Zone Until Exact
Boundary Is Fixed

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese government Thursday proposed to Soviet Russia the cessation of hostilities on the Siberian-Manchukuo border and terms for settlement of their dispute.

The terms were not announced, but were understood to include:

1. Japan's withdrawal from the territory around Changkufeng hill, near the junction point of the Siberian, Manchukuoan and Korean frontiers, where fighting has been going on sporadically since Sunday.
2. Russia not to undertake to re-occupy the area.
3. A neutral zone to exist pending demarcation of the frontier by a commission.

Russia Girds for War

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Russian officials said Wednesday that the Soviet army's operations in clashes with Japanese on Manchukuoan border were purely defensive, but the public is being prepared for the possibility of a great emergency. There were indications that Russia wished to reach a peaceful settlement even though a government statement warned of possible "serious consequences" if Japanese "provocations" continue.

Moscow residents calmly went about their weekday tasks as usual and the city showed no outward appearance of the crisis. However, newspapers which for days had printed only the briefest notices of the Japanese-Russian fighting near the junction of Korea, Siberia and Manchukuo were crowded with reports of patriotic mass meetings, resolutions and letters to the editors from groups and individuals promising loyalty to death in defense of the Soviet frontiers.

For the first time of the disputed area, both Pravda, Communist party newspaper and Izvestia, government organ, carried photostatic copies of the Russian-Chinese treaty maps of June 26, 1886, showing the disputed area as a part of Russian territory.

Threatening Statement Issued

The army newspaper Red Star carried this banner headline "We Are Keeping Our Dynamite Dry."

Sailors of the Baltic fleet sent a message to Moscow that "the fleet is ready to deliver a destructive blow to the enemies of the aggressors."

Soldiers of the Moscow garrison, at present more than 4,000 miles from the Far Eastern front—voted a defiant resolution declaring: "Let the Japanese bandits remember that if they attack us they will break their heads against granite walls of the Socialist fatherland."

Meetings of factory workers warned any and all aggressors that the "whole people now as never before, is devoted to the armed forces of Socialism." Soviet officials repeating their declarations that no Russian troops or planes had crossed the Manchukuoan or Korean borders and said Japanese militarists had circulated false reports to the contrary "in order to justify their repeated attacks on Soviet territory." The Soviet government was pictured as having indicated willingness to remark the disputed territory.

Germany Accused

An indication that Russians were not forgetting Germany in their preoccupation with the Far East was seen in a resolution of workers of the southwestern Russian Kiev district which was prominently displayed in Izvestia.

"We know very well that Japanese imperialists are hand in glove with German fascists who dream of occupying the Ukraine," the resolution said in reference to German designs on the rich southwestern district. "But they can only dream of it. Let the Russian people as well as all people of our country will defend their land from east to west in all corners of the Soviet Union."

Centerville Play

"Everybody's Getting Married" is the title of a play to be given Friday night of this week at Centerville. Proceeds will go to the community church.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.56-57 and closed at 8.60.
Spot cotton closed dull and four points higher, middling 8.65.

Courthouse Plans Filed With PWA

Graves and Rider Return
Home From PWA Of-
fice in Fort Worth

Mayor Albert Graves and County Judge Frank Rider returned home Wednesday night from the Public Works Administration (PWA) office in Fort Worth where they spent Wednesday filing the application for Hempstead county's proposed new courthouse loan-grant.

"They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mr. Rowell and Mr. Anderson, of the firm of McAninch & Anderson, Little Rock, architects for the new courthouse."

Senate Is Closely Eyeing Campaigns

Will Report Poll Viola-
tions, If Any, to Crimi-
nal Prosecutors

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard, Texas Democrat, of the senate campaign expenditures committee, said Thursday if criminal violations were disclosed by committee investigators they would be reported to the proper authorities for prosecution.

This is one of the three lines of formal action the committee may take as the result of its investigations into the 1938 senatorial campaigns. Sheppard said the two are:

1. Recommendation to the senate that "further laws are needed to safeguard the ballot."
2. Report on the legality of claims of newly-elected senators to seats if a challenge is made.

No criminal violations sufficient to warrant prosecution have been turned up, the chairman said, but investigators are watchful.

A Thought

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in the following sentences build a statement that's true.

1. (Gouache) (pizzicato) (trophe) (syncope) is a method of painting (a military maneuver) (a type of cooking) (a style of architecture).
2. (Harpo) (Balto) (Nemo) (Cagliostro) is the name of (an English river) (a famous singer) (a famous dog) (an Egyptian deity).
3. Heliogabalus) (Comus) (Taurus) (Artifex) was (a poet) (a blacksmith) (an emperor) (a sailor).
4. (Sofia) (Bangkok) (Felix) (Yokohama) is in (Turkey) (Siam) (Albania) (China).

Answers on Classified Page

Gov. Leche Takes Charge of Strike

Sides With AFL Demand-
ing Hike to 30c Hour
at Hammond

HAMMOND, La.—(AP)—Governor Richard W. Leche came to Hammond Thursday and took complete charge of a strike called by the local American Federation of Labor union at the Hammond Box company's factory.

Leche lined up his administration behind the union in the two-day strike.

The local union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, demanded an increase to 30 cents an hour. The present wage scale, the governor said, was 12 to 15 cents an hour.

Maying to Resume

NEWTON, Iowa—(AP)—Fourteen hundred employees of the Maytag company were moving in two directions Thursday—one group toward the plant for a scheduled reopening at noon Thursday and the other to a school for a CIO union rally to vote on the reopening proposal.

Meanwhile, 250 additional national guardsmen arrived on the strike scene to be on hand when the washing machine factory is reopened under martial law, in accordance with orders from Governor Nelson G. Kraschel. PI \$350,000 AVAILABLE

Mount Ida Murder Case Near Close

Jury Expected To Receive
Case of Joe Monroe,
70, Thursday

MOUNT IDA, Ark.—(AP)—The state closed its case Wednesday in the trial of Joe Monroe, 70, farmer of the Hopper settlement, charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Louis Kinold, 50, of near Mount Ida, last April 3.

The prosecuting presented 10 witnesses. Anderson Hensley, an eye-witness to the shooting, testified that Monroe shot Kinold as Kinold "held his hands in the air."

The shooting followed an argument over a pig.
Defense lawyers plan to use 13 witnesses. Court officials said they expected the trial to reach the jury on Thursday.

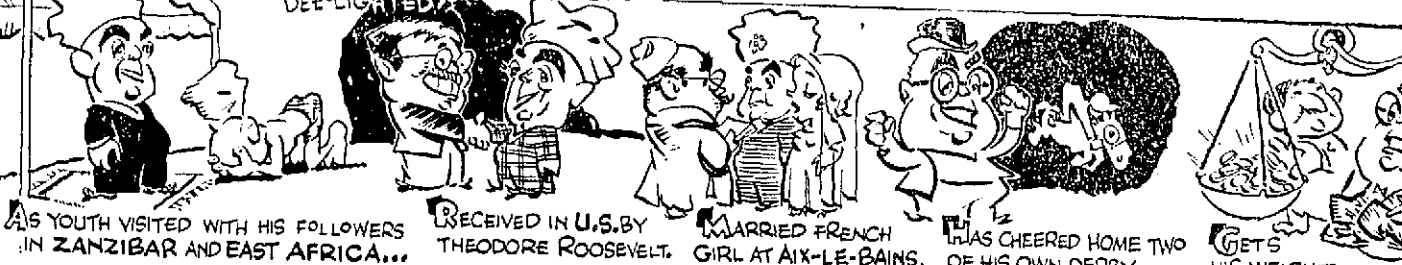
Couch Denies Rumor of Railway Merger

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Harvey Couch said here Wednesday that a report that the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad directors had accepted a price offered by the Kansas City Southern for control of the road was "just a rumor and I have nothing to say."

Mr. Couch and his associates control both the Louisiana and Arkansas and the Kansas City Southern. He recently announced that negotiations are under way to merge the two lines.

The state of Texas has 18,868 miles of highway, more than any other state in the Union.

The Aga of India Is Champ of All the World Tourists



By NEA Service

Let the Hutons and the Fairbankses, the Connells and the Windors range the world as widely as they like, they can never become quite such thorough internationalists as the Aga Khan.

For the world is the country of Moham Razvi Inan, Sarkar Sahib His Highness Sir Aga Sultan Mohammed Shah Aga Khan. As 48th in direct and unbroken descent from Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohammed, the Aga Khan holds spiritual dominion over 70,000,000 believers scattered throughout the Far East, especially in India. To the Ismaili Mohammedans, he is God on Earth.

The fact that his headquarters are at Bombay, and several of his palaces are located there, is incidental. For the family is Persian. But to one whose power is spiritual, not material, it is only natural that the world should be his playground. So it has been.

The present Aga Khan was only 8 when he assumed his responsibilities at the death of his father. As a young man he traveled widely in line of duty, visiting scattered colonies of his followers in Zanzibar, Persia, Arabia and the East Indies.

Before the World War, he visited the United States and stayed several months in this country, being royally received by President Theodore Roosevelt. He is believed to have given valuable service to the American government through influence he was able to bring to bear on Philippine Moslems, then bitterly fighting American rule.

In Berlin he won concessions for his followers from Kaiser Wilhelm II. In London he struggled for their rights under British rule. When the World war came, he tracked widely in Egypt and East Africa urging his followers to remain loyal to the British cause.

His first wife he met in Italy, and after her death he married his second at Aix-les-Bains in France. He has great estates in England, Ireland and on the Riviera, and circulates freely among them. Last year he traveled

"A religious leader who likes bangtails and boat-rides, the Aga Khan, above, dresses colorfully in an English gray top and striped trousers as he attends a race meeting at Chantilly, France, with his French wife. He is at home anywhere—from Zanzibar to the Zambesi.



to Germany and talked with Hitler.

A life without fixed roots, traveling from the English Derby (which the Aga Khan's horses have won twice) to Karachi, his birthplace and from the rich palace of Aga Hall in Bombay (which is a place of pilgrimage to his followers) to the gambling halls of the French Riviera, seems no office. His followers, the Ismaili, see no inconsistencies in the Khan's wanderings. They are the most broad-minded of the 70 Mohammedan sects. They believe that worldly pleasures are less likely to dominate one if moderately indulged than if sternly repressed.

So each year, no matter whether the Aga Khan is in his Mayfair town house in London or his exquisite summer palace at Poonah, a delegation of his followers comes to him, weighs him, presents him with his weight in gold, and receives in return a few barrels of his bath water, esteemed by the faithful as a curative of numerous ills.

God, the faithful Ismaili believe, is among the Wanderers of the earth.

U. S. Gives Notice for 66 Utilities

Must Prepare to Simplify
Corporate Structure
by December 1

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Securities Commission made public Thursday a letter which asked 66 public utility holding companies to submit integration and simplification plans by December 1, 1938.

Section 11-B of the public utility holding company act calls for the "integration" of such companies.

The list of companies to which the letter was sent included the Electric Bond & Share Co., New York.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Tennessee Democrats thronged to the polling places Thursday to write the answer to months of bitter campaigning for the gubernatorial senatorial, public utilities commission, and congressional nominations. A total vote of around 400,000 was forecast.

Browning's state Crime Commission, and W. K. Cook, his chief assistant, that it erri weenmereaueunrepuant that there were "names of about 40,000" on the registration books for last August's registration "who, in our opinion, are not entitled to vote."

Cook said that because Federal Judge John D. Martin's restraining order "limited" the instruction the pro-Browning county Election Commission could give primary officers, the Crime Commission was sending a list of challenged voters to each voting place for the benefit of any candidate desiring to avail themselves of it.

Cook said "purge headquarters" would be held open for obtaining affidavits and complaints from any legal voters "mistreated, coerced or thrown out of polling places" for the Crime Commission and for the district attorney general, Joseph Hanover, Browning-appointed.

Judge in Statement
Judge Phil Wallace (pro-Crum) told a special session of the county Grand Jury that "every person holding a 1937 registration certificate who has not changed residence has a right to vote," and added that if any citizen's right to vote is violated "you will fearlessly return a true bill regardless of the defendant's political affiliations."

Later, Wallace told newsmen: "I understand governor Browning said that any one registering in 1937 could not vote. T. Galen Tate (Browning election commissioner) said that if you registered in 1937 you couldn't register in the supplemental. In that event no one could vote."

Investigators for the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee were in the city to visit the polling places and make notes.

Some grasshoppers have their ears on their forelegs, while others have auditory organs on the abdomen.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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He Gave Children the Opportunity to Live

THE public playground is so common a feature of the modern
city that it is hard to realize that it is still a fairly youthful
institution. It is actually only a little more than one
generation since the first playgrounds were established.

This is called to mind by the fact that July 28 has been
designated "National Joseph Lee Day" by the National
Recreation Association, with the indorsement of President
Roosevelt. And if you don't know who Joseph Lee was, it
might be worth your while to find out.

JOSEPH LEE was a wealthy Bostonian, the son of an aristocratic
banker. Graduating from Harvard in the 1880's, he
decided that he had all the money he would ever need and that
he would devote his life and his fortune to the promotion of
play and recreation.

He came to this decision in an odd way. He read in his
paper, one day, about a group of Boston boys being ar-
rested for playing in the streets. It was an every-day oc-
currence, of course; but, as he said, "To me it was as if those
boys had been arrested for living." So he decided to do some-
thing about it.

Do something he did; and that "something" was a driv-
ing, unceasing campaign to persuade people to provide play
space for children. He made an elaborate study of the causes
of juvenile delinquency, helped develop a model playground
in Boston, helped to organize the Playground Association of
America, devoted years of his life to its service—and, all in
all, gave some \$360,000 of his own money to further the
cause.

It would be a great exaggeration, of course, to say that
Joseph Lee was solely responsible for the development of the
public playground. But it is indisputable that he was respon-
sible in a very large part, and that a great many thousands
of children have had decent room to play in which they would
not have had if Joseph Lee had not lived.

WE don't build monuments to men like that, or devote whole
chapters of our history books to them. It might be a
good thing if we did. For Joseph Lee's capacity for getting
indignant over wrongs which were done—not to himself, but
to other people—is one of the finest and most valuable traits
the human race develops.

The industrial city of the late nineteenth century, with
few parks and no playgrounds, with mile on mile of con-
gested housing, inflicted a very great wrong on millions of
people. It wasn't, directly, any of Joseph Lee's business; but
because he had that priceless capacity for getting mad over
somebody else's troubles, he made it his business—and did a
great deal to right the wrong.

There are still, heaven knows, plenty of similar wrongs
to be righted. They will get righted only as we develop and
exercise that same capacity for selfless indignation.

Perpetual Wonder

THE college girls and members of the quaintly-named "young
matron set" must be getting a little tired by now of find-
ing their elders breaking into print by disclosing with an air
of discovery that the nation's young women are coming out
of their shells.

You'd have to go back at least a decade to find a college
girl who could tell you without considerable memory-search-
ing just what a shell looked like. But the old folks keep right
on being surprised whenever anything in a skirt and under
the age of 25 displays interest in something besides founda-
tion creams and waist-lines.

The breathless announcements that girls read the pa-
pers and form opinions on social, political, and economic issues
are usually accompanied by the announcement, apparently in-
tended as a comforting reassurance, that nevertheless the
same girls still look forward to getting married. These com-
panion revelations must have got into circulation first about
the time shirt-waists and hat-pins started disappearing.

Somebody would do the gals of the nation a great service
by loudly and publicly taking their intellectual adulthood for
granted.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sweden Controls Social Diseases By National
Laws, Free Treatment

This is the first of two articles by
Dr. Fishben in which he discusses
the fight against venereal diseases
in the Scandinavian countries.

British investigators have just made
available a report to the Ministry of
Health on the measures against ven-
ereal disease that are carried out in
certain Scandinavian countries and in
Holland. The Scandinavian countries
have been able to control syphilis far
beyond any similar control that has
taken place in the United States.

In 1918 Sweden passed a law which
defined venereal diseases as syphilis
and gonorrhea as long as these dis-
eases were in an infectious stage. Un-
der this law every person with such a
disease must submit to medical treat-
ment and obey any instructions given
to him with a view to his own cure or
to prevent the infection of others, and
must continue treatment until he is de-
clared noninfectious.

Free treatment was provided for
everybody, irrespective of their finan-
cial status, and every town with a pop-
ulation of 200,000 or over was com-
pelled under this law to provide free treat-
ment in clinics. In other places the

free treatment was to be given by the
local health officers.

A doctor examining the patient for
the first time was required to send a
report to the local inspector of health
within 24 hours, stating the sex, age,
and name of the patient, but not his
name. The doctor was also required
to find out by whom and in what cir-
cumstances the patient was infected,
and to send to the health inspector,
within 24 hours, the name and ad-
dress of the person from whom the
disease was alleged to have been con-
tracted. The doctor must, under this
law, explain the nature of the disease
to the patient, and instruct him as to
its infectious character and as to the
conduct he should adopt to prevent
the spread of the infection.

Any person who has a venereal dis-
ease in an infectious stage and who
exposes another person to the risk of
the infection may be imprisoned and
fined; if an infection actually occurs,
he may be imprisoned for two years
at hard labor.

People who are going to be married
must present a written declaration
stating that they are free from a ven-
ereal disease in an infectious form, and

"What's Your Pleasure, Colonel?"



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

"Silly Season Hits Hollywood," or: "Newcastle
Takes on Some Coal"

If they have an infectious venereal
disease they cannot marry without
special permission of the state.

An annulment can be obtained by
either party on proof that the other
party had an infectious venereal dis-
ease at the time of marriage and that
the fact was not disclosed.

If a patient stops coming for treat-
ment the doctor must report the mat-
ter to the inspector of health who is
then required to serve an order on the
patient to submit to treatment. If it
is necessary, the inspector may order the
patient to enter a hospital for treat-
ment, and if the order of the inspector
of health is ignored the patient may
be examined by compulsion and re-
moved to a hospital by compulsion.

The doctor who fails in his reports
may be fined up to 200 kroners.

HOLLYWOOD.—The silly season is
upon the movie colony again. Ribbers
are ribbing like mad, and practical
jokers are laboring for the discomfiture
of their victims, and everybody's play-
ing games on the sets.

Carole Lombard confesses she's
wracking her brains for a party idea
to top the riot when she rented the
Fun House at Venice.

A pretty girl with a large red roo-
ster on a leash has appeared on Hol-
lywood boulevard; also a lady midget
being led by a Great Dane.

A 20th-Fox publicist, Ray Dannen-

Jim ripped the shirt away with
one swift motion.

"Flesh wound," he said after a
minute's examination, and Steve
felt a swift surge of relief. He
looked at Woody. That little man
was trying to get to his feet. With
one hand he felt gingerly of his
head. Steve helped him to a
bench.

"What about Sarto?" Steve
asked Uncle Jim.

"I reckon Fiske will look after
him when he comes to—which
won't be for a minute or two yet.
I hit him a mite hard."

STEVE saw Fiske squatting by
Sarto. He was examining the
pistol he had wrested from the
gunman's fingers. Then Steve
heard his name called in a small
voice. He hurried over and helped
Nikki to her feet.

"Wh—what happened?" she
asked faintly.

"You were right in line of fire,
so."

"So you hit me," she finished.
"I know." She cradled her jaw
gently in the palm of her hand.
"You certainly did a swell job
of putting me out of the battle."

Then she saw Rance. Her eyes
turned questioning to Steve.

"Only a flesh wound," he said.
"Bullet went right through his
shoulder, Nikki." Uncle Jim called.
"These steel-jackets make a nice
clean wound. He'll be as good as
new in three, four days."

Then Fiske called.

"I expect we'd better truss this
gentleman up before he comes to,"
he said. "Easiest that way."

"Sure," said Uncle Jim. "Steve,
lend him a hand. Take one of
these riata and be darn sure you
do a good job. He's a pretty bad
hombre, judgin' from what he did
to the rest of us. But I thought
he'd call Woody bandylegs once
too often." He grinned at Woody.

"Called me a sheepherder, too,"
muttered the guide.

Steve walked over to the cabin,
but instead of reaching for one
of the coils of rope, he leaned over
the bench and came up with a
rifle. The movement sent sharp
pains through his shoulder, but
he knew by this time it was only
bruised.

Turning easily so he could cover
Fiske by merely raising the gun,
Steve said, a little wearily:

"We'll tie up Sarto, but first I
want to know who Fiske is. One
man's been murdered and a couple
of others half killed on this trip.
Before we go any further, I want
to know why Fiske carries a re-
volver in a shoulder holster and
just what his part is in this busi-
ness anyway."

Fiske turned swiftly.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY
ROYCE WEISENBERGER
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer
(DeRane Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS
VERNE GOYNES
GEO. F. DODDS

Owen Davis, Jr., Eleanor Whitney,
and some other youngsters while they
were rehearsing some lines.

Impressed with the importance of
properly accenting words for clarity,
they began experimenting with ac-
cents in the wrong places, to change
the meanings. Only rule is that the
words have to be spoken in proper
sequence, thus: "What are we going
to have for dinner—mother?"

Most of them seem to be unprint-
able. People sit around on the sets and
say terribly insulting things to each
other, and then laugh. It's all a mat-
ter of accent or inflection.

Gosh, Nobody Ever Works Out There
Still popular, too, for large groups
is the rhythmic pastime of reciting
names of movie players, cities and
states, or associated words. Looks
silly, and is, but it's difficult, espe-
cially with fast tempo.

Players sit in a ring, clap their
hands, knees and hands in wait, or
four-four time. On one downbeat, a
player says "Clark." Next person, on
the next down-beat, says "Gable."
The third says "Charlie" and the
fourth may say "McCarthy," "Far-
rell," "Chaplin" or "Ruggles." Any-
body who hesitates and breaks the
tempo is out, and may have to last
person in the game.

The contest gets hilarious when short
phrases are used, such as "double
—feature," "narry—in haste," "sailor
—beware," "son—of-a-gui."

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was
written to the melody of an old Eng-
lish drinking song, titled, "To An-
cress in Heaven."

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Economist Wants New Work-Week.

One of the most stimulating of the
innumerable recent books on economic
problems in Nicholas H. Selseth's
"Basic Economics" (Dorrance: \$2.50).
Whether it is also one of the sound-
est may be another question; but it
at least does present a new angle of
approach.

We are weltering in a depression,
says Mr. Selseth, not because our
system of money distribution has
broken down, nor because of failure of
our system of distributing goods. The
real trouble, he says, is a failure in
our system of distributing labor.

The length of the working-week in
industry is, he believes, basic to our
entire economic structure. There is a
certain amount of labor to do; fit
the two together properly, and you
have the answer.

"To conquer business cycles," he
says, "labor, or more exactly labor
time, must be so assigned among the
available supply of man power that
every worker is allocated his due
share of the service time needed to
keep the wheels of social activity
moving."

He concludes that a working-week
of around 35 hours is about the maxi-
mum that we can have without bring-
ing economic disorder. You may dis-
agree with his arguments and with his
conclusion; you will at least find a re-
freshing new angle of approach, and
an earnest, serious discussion of its
possibilities.



HEAR R. A. (BOB) COOK CLOSE HIS CAMPAIGN IN HOPE MONDAY, AUG. 8

(2 p.m. at Oglesby School Grounds)

R. A. (Bob) Cook will close his campaign
for governor with an address at 2 p. m. Monday,
August 8, at Oglesby school grounds in Hope.

He will speak promptly at 2 o'clock on the
program of the Hempstead county stump tour,
which is holding an all-day speaking at the
Oglesby grounds.

Five bands will be in attendance from sur-
rounding towns, and there will be delegations
from all neighboring counties in southwest
Arkansas.

Everybody is cordially invited to turn out
and hear Arkansas' next governor.

R. A. (Bob) Cook for Governor Committee

—Paid Political Adv.

ANOTHER TOWNSHIP

ENDORSES

REGINALD

BEARDEN

FOR

SHERIFF

AND

Collector



REGINALD BEARDEN

We too had Bootleggers, Chicken thieves and Cow Thieves; even in the
Town of Washington. When Reginald Bearden became chief Deputy of
Hempstead County.

We made our complaint to him as we had to previous officers. He caught
and convicted Cow Thieves and Chicken Thieves; also padlocked a
building that was used for the sale of liquor and other illegal purposes.
He Got The Job Done.

He will carry Ozan Township by a large majority, and we ask the other
Townships to join us in rewarding him for his faithful service.

Paid for by the Bearden Club of Washington.

—Paid Political Adv.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Nostalgia
If little winding country lanes
Were only straight and neat.
Perhaps they would not pull my heart
From this broad city street.
We'd walk here more contentedly,
Our feet step off prim squares,
If we could just forget awhile
A wilderness that is there.
We're prisoner, with concrete blocks
Chained to reluctant feet;
But, oh, our heart runs on ahead
Unbanned, wild, and fleet.
It bids us break these city bonds
And walk again where clover
Leads little winding country lanes
To a distant hill—and over.
—Selected.

The builders of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting, Thursday evening at the Fair Park.

Mrs. Chas. Brunt and Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louann are spending a few days visiting Sutton, Ark.

Mrs. V. C. Throckmorton of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Womack.

Miss Lucile Murphy was a Wednesday visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill announce the arrival of a little son—Proctor Jr., Thursday morning, August 4th at their home in Eldorado. Mrs. Hill will be remembered as Miss Lomina Saunders, formerly of this city.

Mr. Heber Perkins of Stamps is the

guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mr. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCloughan of Oklahoma City arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

John Paul Saunders is the guest of relatives in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. Henry Knight of Stamps spent Wednesday visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Inez Croft, daughter of Mrs. Inez V. Croft of Tulsa, Okla., to Howard Waddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle of Hope. The marriage was solemnized on April 17th. Mrs. Waddle is a junior in the college of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma; a member of the Orchestral National Honorary Dance Society and El Modji, allied Arts fraternity. Mr. Waddle is a senior in the petroleum school of engineering, University of Oklahoma and a member of Sigma Tau, National Honorary Engineering fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Waddle arrived in Hope Monday for a visit with Mr. Waddle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Waddle.

Mrs. Elmer Jones of the Cross Roads community underwent a major operation at the Julia Chester hospital Thursday morning.

L. W. House and family of Muskogee, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. S. M. Murray and Mrs. A. J. House here.

Miss Carrie Nash of Malvern is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridgill. She is a member of the Malvern High School faculty.

\$350,000 Available to Refund in September

LITTLE ROCK—The treasury estimated Thursday that approximately \$350,000 would be available in September to retire outstanding highway bonds offered the state in a proposed tender.

Dress Sale
2 for \$5.00
Kool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Skirts
LADIES
Specialty Shop

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

2 Tek Tooth Brushes 50c Size 2 for 51c	Recreation Soft Ball 33c	Shell Rim Sun Glasses 29c	Cox's Fruit Salad Ice Cream Qt. 30c Pt. 16c
Embroidered Paper Napkins 10c	The "Junior" Zipper Bag 12-inch Size 89c	Callon Size Utility Jug 11c	Puna-Doux Golf Balls 23c 6 for 1.35

Just the thing for picnic and outings. Save on laundry bills around the house, too.

Sturdy washable, waterproof, windproof, tear-resistant bag. Grand for your golf, tennis and swimming clothes.

Toasted cork insulation, non-rusting aluminum cap. Ideal for outings.

FREE
HOPE LAXATIVE
Delicious Chocolate Taste
10¢ SIZE

HOPE APPLE-SHAPED LAXATIVE
A DELICIOUS CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE
CONTAINS SUNSHINE VITAMIN D
EACH TABLET SHAPED LIKE AN APPLE

A gentle and delightfully pleasant laxative for men, women and children.

Val-Dent TOOTH BRUSH 12c
A pure bristle tooth brush at this low price. Choice of bleached or unbleached bristles.

Mica Element BREAD TOASTER 89c
Gleaming finish; cool grip knobs.

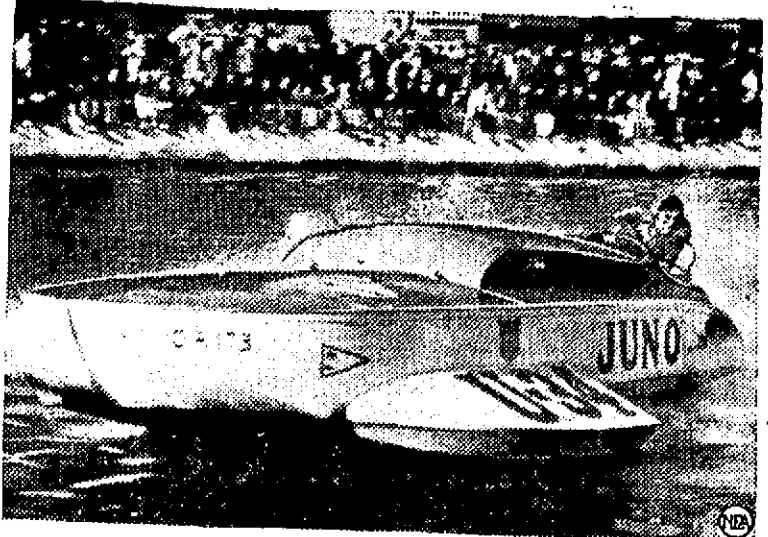
Electric HAIR DRYER 19c
Fully guaranteed. Dries hair quickly and thoroughly.

Pa-Do Double Edge RAZOR BLADES 10 for 24c

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR
Don't let "little ills" grow into big ones. See your Doctor—then bring your prescription. Three registered druggists on duty.

WE HAVE FILLED OVER A QUARTER MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS

Victorious in Venice



John Rutherford of the United States pilots his speedboat, "Juno II" to victory in the Mussolini Cup Regatta in Venice, Italy.

THEATERS

Heat Wave Hits All United States
Only Scattered Rains, and No Relief in Sight for Days

By the Associated Press
A general heat wave gripped the Northern hemisphere Thursday with the United States experiencing a full share of sultriness and generally high temperatures.

Maine, Texas, California and the Dakotas saw the mercury reach up into the 90's, and intermediate readings were equally hot.

The meteorological map showed three atmospheric "highs" over the nation, only a few scattered recordings of rain, and no likelihood of cooler weather anywhere the next few days.

That is a lot of talent for one ticket to the movies!

Best of all everyone of these stars is in fine fettle. And when the time comes to get up from your seat and go home, you realize that you have just been treated to an uncommonly joyful time and you have been privileged to bowl at such comedians as Jimmie Durante, Walter Connolly, Raymond Walburn and the Three Stooges. That you have heard Charles Starrett sing most pleasingly, seen the lovely Joan Perry perform most charmingly, listen to Gertrude Nielsen's thrillingly torch tones, watched Hal LeRoy dance on twirling feet, and heard some really swell singers.

The story concerns a movie hero who suddenly grows tired of it all and goes back to college. The college tries to capitalize on the actor's name and the actor's manager wants him back in the movies, so there's plenty of room for highly amusing situations. It's hilarious from start to finish.

Albert S. Rogell gets top credit for a fine directing job. To Screen Writers Eugene Solow, Richard E. Wornser and Phillip Rapp must go a grain of gratitude for their lively, fun-filled writing.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to scrutinize food on a cafeteria counter as you select the choicest serving?
2. If there is no check stand at a cafeteria, what should you do with bundles you may have?
3. Should a waiter pick up a glass with his fingers at the top?
4. Is it good manners for beauty parlor operators to talk continually with each other while they are waiting on customers?
5. Is it ever excusable for a manager to call down an employee before a customer?

What would you do if—
You and a friend are eating in a cafeteria and you wish to pay for his meal, although you had not asked him to be your guest in the first place?

- (a) Ask the cashier who totals the bill to give you the check?
- (b) Ask guest to give you his check?
- (c) Inconspicuously pick up his check as his food is put on the table?

Answers:
1. No.
2. Put on nearby vacant chair or under your chair.
3. Not any place where customer's lips must touch it.
4. No, nor it is good business.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Indian Enters Politics To Save Reservation

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Dewey Sampson, full blooded Platte Indian, has announced his candidacy for the Nevada legislature on the Democratic ticket.

Sampson is currently engaged in a fight against a congressional proposal which he says would give white settlers title to several thousand acres of Indian land.

RIALTO
THUR. & FRI
A Grand Picture Brought Back by Popular Demand!
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER
in
'TREASURE ISLAND'
COMING SUN-MON
HAROLD LLOYD in
"Professor Beware"

SAINGER
THUR. & FRI.
"KILLERS ARE MADE... NOT BORN!"
IT'S A CRIME
THE "DEAD END" KIDS - HUMPHREY BOGART
BILLY HALOP - BOBBY JOHNSON
LEO GORLEY - GABRIEL DELL
HUNT HALL-BERNARD PHURLEY
Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and Vincent Sherman
From a story by Crane Wilbur - Music by Max Steiner

THE BIG ONE!
COMING SUN.
ROBERT TAYLOR
THE **CROWD ROARS**
EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANK MORGAN
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
WILLIAM GARGAN
LIONEL STANDER
JANE WYMAN

NEW
THUR. - FRI.
STAR STUDDIED RHYTHM RIOT
"START CHEERING"
with
JIMMIE DURANTE
WALTER CONNOLLY
JOAN PERRY
CHARLES STARRETT
PROFESSOR QUIZ
GERTRUDE NIESEN
RAYMOND WALBURN
THE THREE STOOGES
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
HALL ROY
and
JOHNNY GREEN
and his Orchestra
ALSO - TOPICS & NOVELTY

Complimentary FACIAL
Given with each Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure
Friday and Saturday
STUART'S Beauty Shop
102 Elm St. Phone 752

Enjoy Savings

MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THESE August Values

In order to clear our stock of summer goods and make a place for New Fall Merchandise arriving almost daily we continue special offerings through the Month of August.

<p>SHIRTS By WILSON BROS. A selection of patterns in Wilson's famous Olan collar styles. \$1.39 OR 3 for \$4.00</p>	<p>Men's Summer CLOTHING IN SEVERAL Close Out Groups</p> <p>This group of suits is made up of old suits carried over several seasons and is composed principally of seersuckers, but we honestly feel they are worth</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>This group contains seersuckers, palm beaches, and other wash fabrics, and though carried over the styles are not so bad. They are quite presentable at</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p>A group of suits made up principally of dark shades in summer fabrics including genuine palm beach and some tropicals. Values to \$16.50 carried over but worth every cent of</p> <p>\$4.95</p> <p>This group is made up of this season's wash suits and are the newest styles and patterns in Glenisla fabrics, genuine linen, pique, and shantung. Coat and 2 pants</p> <p>\$4.95 to \$9.95</p> <p>This group is a group of new styles and patterns in all wool tropical worsteds and are ideal for late summer and early fall. Coat and 2 pairs of pants</p> <p>\$13.95</p>	<p>GENUINE POWDER PUFF MUSLIN SANFORIZED BELLMANIZED 29c</p>
<p>POLOS By WILSON BROS. Celanese, cotton, and crash in all styles and colors. \$1.00 value 69c BUSH COAT \$2.49</p>	<p>BOY'S SUMMER UNION SUIT Small sizes in athletic style union suit. Cross bar material. 10c</p>	<p>SLIPS Pure silk slips in a \$1.95 quality. Tailored and lace trimmed models. \$1.59</p>
<p>WASH PANTS Genuine Spanish linen, and part wool wash pants. A real \$2.95 value. \$1.98 OTHERS REDUCED ALSO</p>	<p>MEN'S HOSE By WILSON BROS. Anklets or regular lengths in light and pastel shades. 25c quality 20c 35c quality 25c 50c quality 35c</p>	<p>WOMEN'S HOSE Gotham Goldstripe 4 thread pure silk hosiery. 78c value 3 pr. \$2.00</p>
<p>DRESS SHIRTS A factory close out of all woven fabrics. The best shirt we've seen for 98c</p>	<p>SHOES For All the Family At Decided Savings</p> <p>Men's \$5.00 white Oxfords, buck and calf skin, all toe shapes \$3.49</p> <p>All Women's white shoes in \$3.50 and \$3.95 qualities. Priced to move. \$2.69</p> <p>A large group of children's white shoes of all types. \$1.39</p> <p>Large group Men's white oxfords in smooth leathers. \$1.98</p> <p>Women's sandals in white, black, red, blue and combinations. \$1.49</p> <p>A group of small children's shoes in black, beige, and white. 69c</p>	<p>BATISTE GOWNS PAJAMAS Frisly nighties in floral designs. All sizes. \$1.00 value 79c</p>
<p>ROUND HOUSE OVERALLS 98c</p>	<p>WORK SHIRTS The best blue or gray chambray shirt we have seen and we honestly believe it. 69c</p>	<p>KHAKIS Dress pants make. Vat dyed SHIRT TO MATCH \$1.69 \$1.29</p>

HAYNES BROS.
"There is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

Sherman Is Named Coach at Nashville

Will Have 14 Lettermen to Build 1938 Scrapper Team

NASHVILLE.—(P)—Eugene (Bo) Sherman, who recently was ousted as head coach at Arkansas A. & M. College, Monticello, was named football coach at Nashville High School Wednesday.

He will succeed Lester Bradley, who was named principal of the school this year after serving as coach for several seasons. Sherman directed athletics at Henderson State Teachers College for four years.

Although the Smackover date has not been set, only one date in the Scrappers' football schedule is open. Fourteen letter men will be on the squad. The schedule follows:

September 16: Murfreesboro, here
September 23: Camden here
October 7: Gordon here
October 14: Prescott here
October 21: Hope here
October 28: Texarkana here
November 4: Subiack here
November 11: Dierks here
November 24: DeQueen here.

Japanese Flags Wave in Philippine Churches

MANILA, P. I.—(P)—Use of Japanese flags in church services and worship of Japanese-made images were reported in the Babuyan islands of the Philippine group by Epilio Quirino, interior secretary of the commonwealth. The Babuyans are fairly close to Japanese Formosa.

After his inspection trip to the Babuyans, the secretary recommended a more rigid patrol of the islands by Philippine cutters.

Air mail from Europe direct is among the boons promised in the months ahead. It is for that brave public that wants to know the worst immediately.—Detroit News.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 8 pounds of waste. Persistent or scanty passages with aching and burning show there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Consider These 7 Facts!

- No. 1 The per capita cost of state government under Governor Carl E. Bailey's administration is the lowest in the nation.
- No. 2 Our state indebtedness has been reduced more than \$13,000,000 during the first 18 months of Governor Bailey's administration.
- No. 3 Aid is being extended to 30,000 needy men, women and children, which is 15,000 more persons than were aided prior to Governor Bailey's administration.
- No. 4 Since January 1, 1937, Governor Bailey has sponsored a program to build 2,100 miles of rural lines to make electricity available to 50,000 rural citizens. This is five times as many as have had electricity during the first 100 years of Arkansas' statehood.
- No. 5 One year ago there was one county library in Arkansas. Today, through the appropriation of \$100,000 for a Rural Library Program, there are 19 county libraries and a state circulating library for rural citizens.
- No. 6 The tax burden of the people has been reduced 3,000,000 per year and the state has assumed over \$1,000,000 annual expenses heretofore borne by counties.
- No. 7 The largest per capita allotment in the history of the state was made to school districts in 1937 and 1938.

For PROGRESS and ACHIEVEMENT
RE-ELECT
CARL E. BAILEY
(FOR A SECOND TERM)
Bailey Campaign Committee
—Paid Political Adv.

Safety First Ball Players

Fourth of a five-part series, "Changing Baseball."

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

Safety first ball players of today play more to the averages than anything else.

Unlike the old-timers, they have neither the love for the game nor the ambition to take all the law allows and as much more as they may be able to get away with.

"Baseball is no brotherly love convention," Ty Cobb used to say. "It's a fight, and the more fight there is in it, the more it appeals to the public. You've got to hit the ball hard, go down to first hard, do everything with vim and emphasis."

There are more exceptions to the set rules in baseball than golf, for example, since the game offers more opportunities for an expression of individuality.

Few take advantage of them now, however. The spirit of Cobb has passed from the sport. And a good share of it was rubbed out by umpires who chase athletes for little more than a dirty look.

Years ago major league outfits car-



Lee Handley



Tom Henrich

ried only 17 or 18 men. They lugged their own suit rolls and bat bags. There were no such things as trunks. Most of the noble athletes slept in upper bunks, and the teams stayed at second-class hotels.

Best Not Good Enough

Now the best is not good enough. There are plenty of complaints. The big league player limit is 23, and clubs travel in two private cars, with all hands in lower berths.

Players formerly slid bases when they were black and blue. They realized that it was when a player humored himself that he was most likely to get hurt. Catchers caught with broken fingers, etc.

Today a player goes out of the lineup at the slightest excuse. He is rested when he suffers a slump. There are reservists for all berths.

It used to be that a player didn't care or dare to give the other chap an opportunity to take his job.

Superlative performers once had to battle their way up through the minors... spend several years in doing so, and then they would be fortunate to get \$5000 a year for starring.

Baseball salaries have tripled.

Players get huge bonuses for signing. Tom Henrich, while still in the minors, was paid \$25,000 for coming to terms with the Yankees when Judge Landis declared him a free agent. Lee Handley collected \$20,000 from the Pirates under similar circumstances. A club as conservative as the Athletics gave Sam Chapman \$8500, for joining it direct from the California campus.

Baseball is Business Now

Bucky Harris and the Washington Nationals' veteran trainer, Mike Martin, assert that they haven't seen more than a half dozen good aggressive players in the American League in a decade.

Harris names Frank Crosetti of the Yankees as one. The Riffles' shortstop has his head up at all times. He's everlastingly trying to pull the hidden ball or some other trick. Joe Cronin is a hustler from 'way back. So and Harland Clift and the ancient and honorable Goose Goslin. Bill Werber has a tinge of what Harris and Martin mean.

Little Jeep Handley, the Bradley College boy perking up the Pirates, is a throwback to the old school in the National League. The Cardinals of 1934 were the last old-fashioned ball club... the kind that runs the other side right out of the park. Joe Medwick, Pepper Martin, Ernie Ottati, and Dizzy Dean brought happy memories throughout that exciting campaign.

There are exceptions, certainly, but the average young fellow coming into the majors today has little more in mind than what he can get out of it financially.

Generally speaking, baseball is strictly business now.

NEXT: Major league prospects coming up.

One Welshman has heard 3000 sermons in the course of 37 years. It is his hobby.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE! Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

Scorched Land To Be Cattle Range

Dust Bowl Being Turned Into Green Pastures by Soil Experts

By ROBERT E. GEIGER AP Feature Service Writer

BRIGGSDALE, Colo.—Cowboys are riding again over the scorched wheat lands here. And with a little more rain and a little more time, federal soil experts say, northeastern Colorado's dust bowl may be converted into a grass-covered cattle domain—as in the old days.

Already the fences and the houses of dust-discouraged dry land farmers have been uprooted from more than a quarter million acres. A barbed wire fence hems in the area, and the wheat fields have gone to weeds.

Eventually the government hopes to turn more than a million of the region's unirrigated acres into a pasture so gigantic that it will bring back the old-fashioned round-ups.

Before the droughts of recent years began to wither crops and bring dust storms, 150 families were trying to make a living on the quarter-million acres, mainly by raising an occasional bumper wheat or bean crop.

In Livestock Business

When disaster struck, the government offered to resettle some of the farms. About 100 families sold to

the government. Says A. E. Hyde, project manager:

"The government is helping those families that remain to acquire about 2500 acres each. This will permit them to go into the livestock business the purpose for which this land is best suited."

In addition to the deeded land, each family is offered grazing leases in the 100,000 acre pasture which the government has created.

Roy Casten, typical of the farmers near here, tells this story:

"We came out in 1905 and you never saw such country. Grass was belly-deep on the cattle. We wanted to be ranchers, not farmers."

"But the country settled up right quick after we came. First thing we knew, farmers were busting the soil and making big money out of beans and wheat. So we tried it."

Crops Got Smaller

During those first few years, Casten recalls, there were good crops. Then the crops became smaller. When the drought came along the country started to "plow away."

"We never should have tried farming," he concludes. "We lost money at it and managed to keep alive off the livestock profits."

Because of the drought, the native grass hasn't reseeded itself since 1931. "It may take 50 years to get it back like it was in 1900," says Project Manager Hyde. "Meanwhile, we are planting a hardy grass of different type."

Less than half of the 250,000 acres was planted to crops during the "dry land" era, Hyde estimates. The remainder was in native grass that had

been badly overgrazed.

"The government's only concern," he says, "is to see that the tract does not become overgrazed and abused again. Administration of the common grazing tract will be placed with a livestock association organized by the people in the area."

Four cowpunchers hired by the association are now "riding fence" to see that no one tries to steal grazing rights in the area.

Political Job.

A surgeon, an architect, and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon: Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that surely was a surgical operation.

"Maybe," said the architect, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an architectural job."

"But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the chaos first."

On their arrival in the Frozen North to make a picture an American film company witnessed a brilliant display of Aurora Borealis. We understand that the leading lady has at last been persuaded that the illuminations were not arranged by a local committee of welcome.—London Opinion.

The navy's new cruiser Philadelphia which President Roosevelt took for his recent fishing trip to the Caribbean has been laid up for repairs. Now listen to the Floridians brag about their tarpon.—Los Angeles Times.

What Does This Make Mr. Cook?

A BROKEN PLEDGE

R. A. Cook, candidate for county judge, stated in an advertisement appearing in the Arkansas Gazette of July 26, 1932:

"Through the economies I will put into practice when I am elected your county and probate judge, I will recommend the increase of the mothers' pension fund and every penny of this amount will be paid to the widows who are now having a desperate struggle to support themselves and keep their children in school as the law requires."

On November 12, 1932, the Pulaski County Quorum Court appropriated \$13,720 to be used for paying mothers' pensions in 1933.

Cook was inducted into the office of county judge January 2, 1933, and payment of mothers' pensions stopped immediately.

ALIBI NO. 1

The Arkansas Gazette of July 25, 1938, reporting proceedings of a Cook meeting in Little Rock on Sunday, July 24, said:

"The Quorum Court failed to make an appropriation for mothers' pensions in 1933, he (Cook) said, and under the law he couldn't issue worthless warrants."

ALIBI NO. 2

In an advertisement in the Arkansas Gazette of August 2, 1938, Cook said:

"The Quorum Court said, in effect: 'Yes, it is all right. Bob Cook can spend \$13,720 for mothers' pensions in 1933, provided he has the money.'"

The last statement doesn't agree at all with that which Cook made on July 24. He admits now that his assertion on July 24 was without foundation, but he does not deny that he made it.

Why Didn't He Use That Surplus?

Cook has been talking so much about the enormous surplus he accumulated as county judge, that we got the impression he had a lot of money on hand. But now he is saying that he couldn't pay mothers' pensions because he didn't have the money. Why couldn't he have used part of his surplus?

You keep talking of a "tax reduction" for which you claim the credit. Let's get at the facts—not fiction.

The Quorum Court, with your approval, reduced the general tax 2.5 mills, effective in 1936. (It's back to 5 mills now).

The people with your approval, in 1934, voted a three-mill road tax levy, effective in 1935.

The Quorum Court, with your approval, reduced the bond and interest levy one-sixth of one mill, effective in 1935.

So—in 1935, the tax rate for county purposes jumped 2 19-30 mills, to 8.8 mills.

And—in 1936, the tax rate for county purposes was reduced 2.5 mills, to 6.3 mills.

But—the county tax rate in 1936 was HIGHER, by 13 1-3 of a mill, than it was in 1934.

Furthermore—the county tax rate in 1936, Cook's last year in office, was for all county purposes 6.3 mills, three-tenths of a mill higher than in 1933, his first years as a judge.

And Here's the Evidence—

(These Are the Identical Tracts Listed by Cook in an Ad Published in the Gazette of August 3.)

Property Description	Collected in 1934 6.162-3 Mills	Collected in 1935 8.8 Mills	Collected in 1936 6.3 Mills	Increase in 1936 Over 1934
Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 71, Original City of Little Rock	\$1,063.75	\$1,518.00	\$1,086.75	\$25.00
North 10 Ft. of 11 & all of 12, Block 71, Original City of Little Rock	\$1,125.42	\$1,606.00	\$1,149.75	\$21.33
Lot 12, Block 75 Original City of Little Rock	\$ 385.42	\$ 550.00	\$ 393.75	\$ 6.33
Lots 7, 8, 9, and 1/2 of 10, Block 76, Original City of Little Rock	\$1,349.88	\$1,925.32	\$1,379.07	\$29.19

It doesn't take juggling of tax figures, Mr. Cook, to prove that Carl E. Bailey, as prosecuting attorney, saved Pulaski county taxpayers \$550,000 in principal and interest payments on bonds, which were invalidated because of his courageous action in prosecuting a suit in the Circuit and Supreme Courts in 1931. That's more, Mr. Cook, than you managed to save, even by cutting off mothers' pensions and charity payments.

HE'S ON THE RUN

The fact that Cook felt it necessary to defend his record as county judge is evident that he is losing whatever following has remained with him in this campaign. He's on the defensive and that means he's through.

(Signed) D. H. Daugherty
Former Member of Pulaski County Quorum Court
—Paid Political Adv.

NEW RECORDS!

Parents and Educators Throughout Arkansas Praise Governor Briley's Progress In Improvement Of Schools!

Common School Apportionment Reaches All-Time High

The Common School Apportionment reached the highest figure in the state's history during the fiscal year of 1937-38. At present, the per capita allotment is \$6.60 and the gross sum available for 1937-38 amounted to \$4, 101,660.00.

Equalizing Fund Increased 300%

During the fiscal year of 1937-38, the Equalizing Fund increased to \$1,259,627, as compared with \$309,949 for 1934-35. Also \$175,000 was appropriated from the Income Tax Fund enabling eight-month schools to function and receive for each child \$15.00 for transportation and \$22.00 for instruction.

\$100,000.00 Appropriated for Rural Libraries

In order that children in rural communities might have access to the best available literature, the sum of \$100,000.00 was appropriated to establish and improve county libraries.

Parents of Arkansas Saved \$650,000

During the fiscal year of 1937-38, parents of Arkansas were saved \$650,000 through free text books as a result of legislation sponsored by Governor Bailey's Administration.

Home Economics and Rural Students Benefited

An increase of 100% in Home Economics Staffs in Junior High and High Schools has established approximately 200 Home Economics departments this year throughout the state. Also, the Smith-Hughes units in the rural schools for vocational training have enabled 75% more rural youths to be trained than ever before. Twice as much money is being spent at present for vocational training than was spent prior to the Bailey Administration.

Teachers' Retirement Fund Established

Under Governor Bailey's Administration, the Teachers Retirement Fund has been set up for the first time in the history of Arkansas. This fund brings security to teachers who have spent their lives in the schools of Arkansas.

Other Educational Improvements

The trade and Industrial Educational departments set up in 75 centers have also increased 75%. Another new educational set-up under Governor Bailey is the Educational and Distributing occupation which gives schooling to middle-aged persons engaged in trade. For the first time, vocational employment has been established for people disabled by disease or accident, thus re-educating them so that they may become independent.



CARL E. BAILEY

For Progress and Achievement
Re-Elect Carl E. Bailey

For A Second Term
SIGNED

- Annie G. Griffey
- F. Guy Mabrey
- L. T. Lanier
- J. A. Day
- C. C. Denney
- Roy E. Trawick
- L. Bowling
- W. M. Brown

—Paid Political Adv.

Modern Menues

An old proverb says that in every man there is a little boy. And how little boys do love Oatmeal Cookies! So try this brand new recipe on the little boys in the family from 6 to 60. It's for the new Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies which have a delicious fruity flavor, stay fresh and moist indefinitely and are Scotch only in cost. Your family will call Quaker Oatmeal Raisin Cookies a treat. And they are good for them too. They offer another opportunity for you to give your family the precious health benefits contained in Quaker Oats. B that everybody should have every day for best health, proteins for firm muscles, carbohydrates for quick energy, and those body-building minerals, iron and phosphorus.

Once the members of your family taste these new Oatmeal Raisin Cookies they will be a regular cookie-jar item. So tear out this recipe now for your cook book file. Quaker Oatmeal Cookies are so easy to make you can turn the job over to your young daughter.

QUAKER OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES (Makes 4 dozen)

6 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups general purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons milk
2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular)

Cream the sugar and shortening thoroughly. Add the egg and beat well. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add to the creamed mixture. Stir in milk and vanilla. Put raisins and Quaker or Mother's Oats through the medium blade of the food grinder and add to the dough. Let stand 10 or 15 minutes. Then drop from a teaspoon into a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 minutes.

READ Before You BUY!

You'll Celebrate
WHEN YOU GET ON TO THESE MELLOWER, TASTIER, "MAKIN'S" SMOKES—AROUND 70 TO A TIN!
THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

KROGER
WARNING ALL SHOPPERS DON'T WASTE MONEY ON HIGH PRICED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE! 6 OZ. MORE IN THIS CAN *

2 Cans 15c

Pure Juice of tree-ripened fruit—Slightly sweetened! Fresh flavor and vitamins sealed in. You can't buy better—So why pay more? BUY NOW! Kroger supports National Emergency Canned Grapefruit Juice Sale!

Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon Aug 5-6-8
Produce and Meat Prices Subject to Change with Market

CORN FLAKES Country Club 2 Pkgs. 15c
BRAN FLAKES Country Club 2 Pkgs. 15c

SILVERWARE Choice of 4 Units By Using Our Silverline Plan 65c

Embassy Marshmallows 10c

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Qt. 22c
PORK & BEANS Country Club 3 Giant Cans 25c

COFFEE SALE! Country Club lb. 23c
Maxwell House lb 25c
Spotlight lb. 17c

VANILLA WAFERS Brighton 2 lbs. 25c
CRACKERS Country Club lb. 13c

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 Rolls 10c

LARD Jo-De Compound 8 lb. Carton 82c

CREAM MEAL 24 lb. Bag 37c

CLOCK BREAD 2 18 Ounce Loaves 15c

LEMONS Doz. 15c
GRAPES 4 Qts. 15c

CARROTS 5c
BEETS 5c

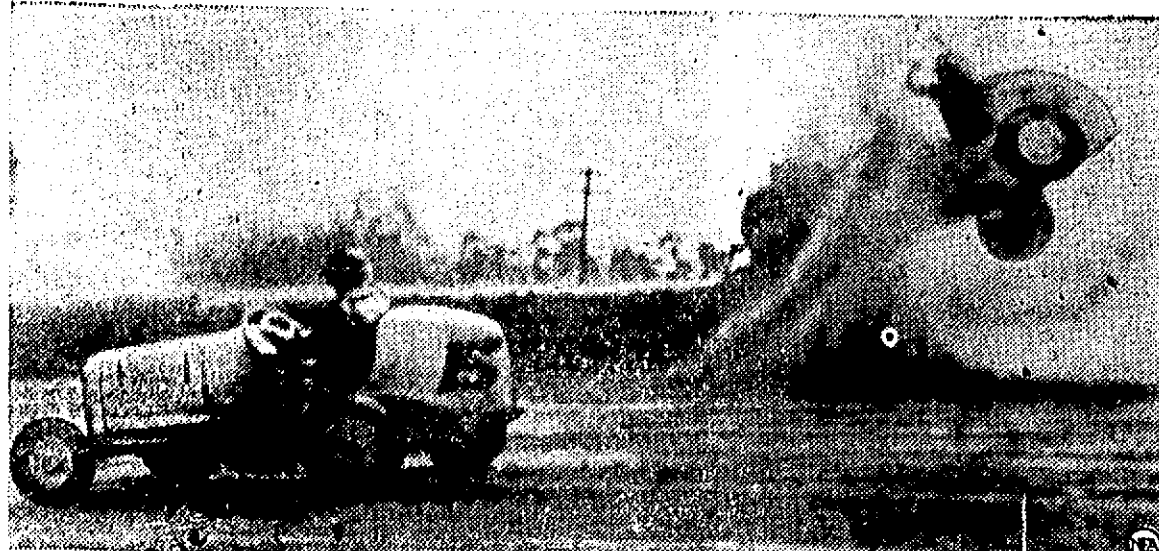
BACON SQUARES lb. 17 1/2c
WHITING FISH lb. 10c

HAMS Country Club Small Size Whole lb. 25 1/2c

Assorted COLD MEATS lb. 23c
Kwick Krisp BACON lb. 33c

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.
KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Up in the Air About the Whole Thing



In this remarkable action picture, Pat Cunningham's midget automobile racing car practically takes off as he soars over the rail at Santa Maria, Calif. Bob Swanson whizzes by, for it's no time to be looking back.

Big Bass Couldn't Wait



While her companion was fixing her fancy tackle, Mrs. Joe Steed of Southern Pines idly dropped her hook . . . into the water at Lakeview, N. C. And ploip! This 10-pound bass was the result.

Stewart Backing

(Continued from Page One)

come up here and tell you that I have never prosecuted a case in my life. No, I have never prosecuted a single case. There are only two men who do that in the circuit courts, the man you elect as prosecuting attorney and his deputy for the county in which the case is being tried. My opponent will tell you that he has tried 250 or so cases, and I tell you that most of them were in the justice of the peace courts and for minor misdemeanors.

"Are we going to let the present prosecuting attorney name one of his deputies as his successor? Ned Stewart is running Lyle Brown. Do you want a continuation of what you have had for the past four years? Do you want a dictatorship? This one-man business is contrary to all the rules of Democracy.

"I am run by no clique or clan, my hands will not be tied, I am standing on my own merits and qualifications.

LYLE BROWN
Lyle Brown, in taking his place on the speakers platform said: "I didn't say that I would attack Dick. He asked me if I was going to tell the folks about his qualifications, and I said, 'yes.'"

"Now, I want to tell you a little about Lyle Brown. I am qualified by training and experience, college and university training gotten the hard way—Served two consecutive terms in the Arkansas Legislature and have served two and one-half years as deputy prosecuting attorney for Clark county.

"Crime prevention. A grand jury. Certainty of punishment. These are mighty fine platform planks. I am

for all that too. "About the duties of the deputy prosecutor. He has to prosecute the criminal cases in the courts. Dick Huie could have gotten that practice as city attorney of Arkadelphia, but he took the easy way. He took a job as attorney with the federal agricultural department. He couldn't have been deputy prosecutor because he just got back home from that job in time to run in this race.

"It is the duty of the prosecuting attorney to assist the grand jury. I tell you that Dick Huie was never in a grand jury room in an official capacity in his life.

"Dick could have defended people for experience. And what is his record. He has had eight criminal cases in the past seven years. He lost six of them and his clients are now serving a total of 71 years in the penitentiary. There has been no mud-slinging in this campaign. This is not mud-slinging. It is just records—My hands have never been tied—If Dick wants to publicize who is backing him I will call the roll of my hall players.

"I believe myself qualified and will give you a fair, capable and impartial administration."

All the county and two state candidates were present and presented their qualifications to the electors in the all-day meeting. In addition there were three candidates for road overseer of Redland township, they were: Luther Compton, Bill Hile and Bill Hood. Each made a short announcement.

To close the day's speaking U. A. Gentry and E. F. McFadden met to present the claims of Cook and Bailey respectively, for the governor's chair.

The candidates were extended an invitation to attend the cantaloupe festival at Dumasville late in the afternoon. Due to previous engagements none of the candidates for representation were able to accept.

DeAnn hailed the office seekers Thursday morning. They will go to Piney Grove Friday and will finish the second week of the stump tour at Washington on Saturday. The campaign will wind up with an all day rally at Hope, on the Oglesby school grounds Monday, August 8.

Governor Bailey

(Continued from Page One)

for state land commissioner. McClellan at Magnolia Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern, seeking the nomination as United States senator, is scheduled for three addresses Thursday, speaking at Mena at 10:30 a.m., at Waldo at 1 p.m., and at Magnolia at 8 o'clock Thursday night where he will be introduced by Congressman Wade Kitchens.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, seeking her second six-year term, was to speak in Little Rock Thursday night for what her headquarters announced would be "the highlight of her speaking engagements."

Rumors About Offer
Dr. Walter Scott McNutt, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, denied Wednesday a rumor that he had been promised the presidency of Henderson State Teachers College if he would remain in the race.

"The report that I have been promised the presidency of Henderson State Teachers College by one of the liberal candidates for governor is a deliberate misrepresentation," Dr. McNutt said. "I have never been approached by that candidate or any representative of his regarding such a proposition. I am not an applicant for the Henderson presidency and do not expect to be. There is no vacancy in the position."

U. S. Shelterbelts Beginning to Grow

Trees Deflect Damaging Winds, Save Soil and Moisture

By the AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—For four years the hooters—including many congressmen—have been trying to kill that shelterbelt idea in the western plains country.

But there stand the shelterbelts—84,000,000 trees—swaying serenely in the prairie winds. Trees have been placed on 13,000 farms, in strips 115 feet wide. The total length of these strips is 7,000 miles—in a north-south zone 100 miles wide.

And now the government has announced it plans to plant trees this year in 6,000 more miles of strips.

Trees—But No Forest
You don't hear so much hooting these days—perhaps because the government isn't going in for so much publicity. Most of the trees came from people who thought there was going to be a solid, 100-mile-wide forest stretching from Canada to Texas. Because of that misconception, the forest service had to do a lot of explaining.

It explained that shelterbelts are really short strips of trees and shrubs usually planted 10 rows wide. From a quarter to three-quarters of a mile long, they run along the side of a farm from which the most damaging winds blow. The purpose is to deflect the wind so it won't blow the soil away, to lessen extremes of temperature, and to save moisture.

The fact is, the forest service pointed out, that prairie farmers for generations have been doing haphazard shelterbelting on their own.

Farmers Must Help
Now the forest service supplies the trees from its own or leased nurseries. The government, using relief labor, plants the trees. The farmers and the communities in the shelterbelt zone supply the land and cultivate the trees.

On a typical 100-acre farm, there will be about 8,000 trees, occupying about 10 1/2 acres. Trees have been planted in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

McCaskill

Mrs. red Sutton and children of Hope were the guests of her sister Mrs. Frank Ethridge last week.

Miss Lucille Keeton of Houston, Texas, is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Marguerite Long returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Louisiana.

Iris Hampton and Grace Wortham spent Thursday in Hope.

Miss Nildine Collins returned Saturday from Louisiana where she has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Choate.
Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson of Smackover visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham last week.
Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janelle, were Little Rock visitors Thursday.
Mrs. W. J. Whiteside visited relatives here last week.
Miss Rhine Wortham of the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott is the guest

of her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.
Misses Charlotte Rhodes, Grace Wortham and Leta Rhodes are attending the State 4-H club camp in Fayetteville this week.

The whale shark is the largest fish known to mankind.

Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote his famous "Rasselas" in the evenings of a single week, to meet the expenses of his mother's funeral.

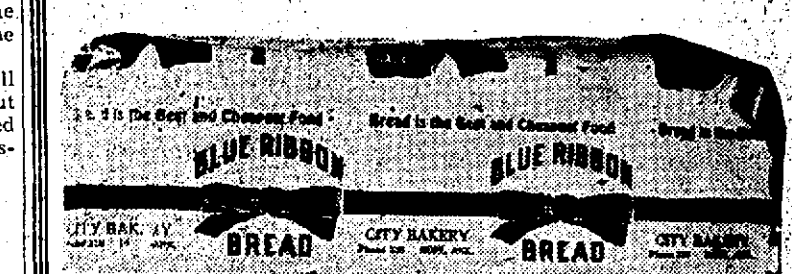
CUT BREAKFAST COSTS

WITH DELICIOUS ENERGY-BUILDING QUAKER OATS

THOUSANDS of happy families now serve delightful nourishing breakfasts at half the cost of more expensive foods. Treat your family to delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning! It's great for growing children, fine for adults, because oatmeal is the richest of all whole grain foods in strength-giving proteins. Proteins go to make firm muscles, strong, sturdy bodies! Oatmeal is also rich in iron for building red blood and in Vitamin B. Everybody should have this nerve-digestion-appetite vitamin supplied anew every day! So for economy's sake—and for the sake of your family's well-being—start serving delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow! Ask your grocer for a package today and save money!

QUAKER OATS
Rich in Nerve-Nourishing Vitamin B₁

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

I SAY scoco WHEN I BUY SHORTENING

—for Scoco helps me make the best-tasting, most-healthy cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.



SCOCO is the pure, creamy, all-vegetable shortening made for folks who are eager to give their families the best of food and yet must count the cost. So SCOCO is packaged in a modern, money-saving, parchment-lined, waxed, sanitary carton that keeps dust and contamination out . . . keeps all the white, creamy goodness in. Convenient and safe to buy, SCOCO is a joy to use for its creaminess blends quickly with other ingredients and it holds a high temperature for frying.

Buy a package of SCOCO today. Try it in making a pan of biscuits for dinner or supper, or for frying some potatoes or croquettes. See how light and lovely the biscuits are . . . how delicious and wholesome the fried foods. You'll discover . . . as millions of good cooks already have . . . that SCOCO is the shortening you can depend on every time for—full weight . . . full value . . . for making better-tasting, more-healthy foods for less money.

Scoco the economy pack . . . full-weight . . . fine shortening.
Made by
THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY
"All Over the South"

FLOUR

CHERRY BELL 48 lb. Sack \$1.49
24 lb. Sack 75c

SUGAR—Godchaux's 10 lbs. 47c

CORN MEAL Fancy Cream 24 lb. sack . . . 42c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 4 for 25c

CORN FLAKES 13 Oz Pkg. 3 for 25c

PURINA IS THE FIRST AND ONLY ONE to put M-M-T in Dairy Chow. Come in and let us explain what M-M-T is and then let your cows show you what it will do.

ALL KINDS OF FEED
Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

STORIES IN STAMPS

1

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, HE PAID ME BACK AND GOT HIS BIKE OUT OF HOCK— BUT DID YOU SEE TH' INSOLENT WAY HE SLAMMED IT AT ME AS THOUGH HE WERE PAYING BLOOD MONEY OR AN UNJUST FINE? THAT KIND OF HURTS ME..

TH' WAY TO CURE THAT WOULD BE TO HAVE A PHONOGRAPH RECORD MADE OF WHAT THEY SAY WHEN THEY'RE PLEADIN' TO BORROW IT... THEN PLAY IT WHEN YOU HAVE TO COLLECT....

COMPL. ILLU. BY NEX SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HARD CASH

JR WILLIAMS
8-4

By EDGAR MARTIN

T'M READY TO NOW THERE YOU

START RIGHT IN! WHAT SHOULD I DO FIRST?

GO! QUESTIONS!!!! QUESTIONS!! THAT'S ALL I **HEAR** AROUND THIS PLACE



?

E. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BY V T HAMLIN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. B-4
R. ROY CRANE

HA, YOU MISJUDGED WEBBIE, JUST LOOK WHAT CAME BY SPECIAL MESSENGER!

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
D. BERRILL BLOSSER

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WELL, DON'T GO TELLING THE **OTHER** GIRLS THAT HE IS! IT'S BAD ENOUGH HAVING THE **BOYS** KNOW THAT **YOU** ARE!

WAIT TILL THE **OTHER** GIRLS FIND OUT ABOUT HIM! THE **TRAFFIC** ON THE **LAKE** IS GOING TO BE SOME-**THING AWFUL!**

VICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, I'M LEAVING YOU TWO SCISSORS!

I SAY YOU GO BACK TO ZE CABIN!

AND I SAY THESE SCISSORS ARE DANGEROUS!

8-4

With the
**Hempstead
Home Agent**
Melya Bullington

Ivy Poisoning
When a picnic or a stroll through the woods is followed by a siege of ivy poisoning, it is not so much fun. Suggestions concerning the prevention and cure of the difficulty have been received from Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist, household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.
Ivy poisoning may often be prevented by washing the hands or other parts of the skin which have been exposed to the plant with strong soap and hot water. If this is done promptly, it will often remove the volatile acid which the poison ivy plant gives off before the oil has had time to penetrate the skin and set up an irritation, Mrs. Fenton said.
Careless washing may spread the poison to other parts of the body but two or three applications of laundry soap containing free alkali followed by rinsing in hot running water should carry off the poison oil before it has had time to act. This is a good safety measure for any one to use as soon as possible after exposure, giving special attention to washing the finger nails, and the tender skin between the fingers. Hard scrubbing with a brush may rub in the poison she warns.
Thorough washing is also helpful even after the inflammation has started since it helps remove the traces of poison still on the surface of the skin.
—am-rata
Other simple remedies for ivy poisoning are local applications of cooking soda or Epsom salt, one or two heaping teaspoonful to a cup of water. Solutions of this kind may be applied with light bandages or clean cloths, which should be kept moist and be changed and discarded frequently.

Home Club Camp
Hempstead county home demonstration clubs will be represented at the annual Home Demonstration Club camp by 17 delegates. Attendance at the camp will be restricted this year as usual, to a certain percentage of the club enrollment in the county. Because of the limited facilities at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, where the camp is located, not more than 1200 women can attend. Day visitors will also be restricted because the halls are not large enough to accommodate visitors in the addition to the delegates.
Club members wishing to make the trip are enrolling with the home demonstration agent.
The camp program will include many new features of interest to the farm women. Mr. Esther G. Kramer, district home demonstration agent,

Waterproof Ink Comes in Handy



Since he is entered in the 42-mile Catalina-Manhattan-Hermosa Beach open ocean aquaplane race in southern California, Aug. 7, Postman John Campbell of Manhattan Beach receives a letter for Tom Hammond, chairman of the race committee, from Commodore West Smith aboard the Sea Dog.

and Mrs. W. L. Woods, state demonstration council president, who are co-chairmen of the Camp committee, have reported.

The lawn party and band concert on September 6 will open the camp program. Meetings will be held each morning and evening in the auditorium of Lloyd England hall, and group meetings will be held in the afternoon. Two documentary films, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "The River" and "The Flow that Broke the Plains" will be shown on September 9, the last morning of the camp.

The theme of the program is the development of rural resources, and the entire program will be built around this thought, Mr. Kramer said. The exhibits will be restricted to products made in frame houses, and most of the speakers will be Arkansas men and women, many of them club members.

Cotton Mattresses

Cotton yield is generally measured in terms of pounds, but home demonstration club members in Hempstead county are expecting their "mattress patches" to yield many nights of comfortable and restful sleep.

The Columbus home demonstration club made fine mattresses from home grown cotton last fall. The club purchased mattress needles and mattress cord. Members of the McNabb, Blevins, Shover Springs and Allen clubs have made mattresses.

A comfortable bed, which is just as important from the standpoint of health as the proper food, is within the reach of every farm family who can grow a little cotton, declares Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts. Fifty pounds of cotton, 10 yards of ticking, thread, and cord are the only materials that are needed, except the felts, which can usually be cut from an old hat, Miss Marshall points out. The cost is frequently less than \$1.85, and the cotton mattresses being made by home demonstration women throughout the state can be compared in value to commercially manufactured ones which cost \$15 more, she adds.

Movie Scrapbook

PATSY KELLY



LEARNED TAP DANCING AS A KID IN NEW YORK. DANCED IN SEVERAL HITS ON BROADWAY...



LOOKS LIKE GLAMOR GAL SINCE SHE REDUCED 40 POUNDS. PLAYS GOLF AND BADMINTON FOR FUN.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Newly streamlined after a seven-week diet in a sanitarium, Patsy Kelly is back at work in "The Lady and the Cowboy" . . . it's the first picture in which she has a love interest . . . weighed 170 pounds before taking the diet . . . now tips scales at 125 . . . following a career on the New York stage she became well known in short comedies, teamed with "Theina Todd" . . . and later with Lyda Roberti . . . hates to get up in the morning . . . loves fancy, rich foods . . . but can't eat the manymore . . . eats whatever she wants just one day a week . . . the rest of the time she diets . . . loves music, and she tap dances for exercise.

cept the felts, which can usually be cut from an old hat, Miss Marshall points out. The cost is frequently less than \$1.85, and the cotton mattresses being made by home demonstration women throughout the state can be compared in value to commercially manufactured ones which cost \$15 more, she adds.

Miss Marshall expects that at least 3,500 such mattresses will be made by home demonstration club women during the year.

Chickens May Be Dumb But They're Not Suckers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—If you think a chicken is "awful dumb" revise your estimate. They're smart enough not to eat poisoned grasshoppers.

F. E. Whitehead, entomologist at Oklahoma A. & M. college, experimented to determine if poisoned bran fed to grasshoppers, had ill effects on

fowl that might consume the "hoppers." "A pen of chickens learned quickly that the "hoppers" we attempted to feed them were poisoned and they would eat only the legs of the insects," he said. "When the rations were changed again and unpoisoned "hoppers" were fed to them, the chickens ate them with gusto."

The Missouri river is the longest river in America; it is 2945 miles long.

Hitch-Hiker Warns Against Women

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—In four years of attendance at the University of California at Los Angeles, Fred Auerbach has never paid a bus fare. He figures he has traveled a distance equal to half way around the world by thumbing rides.

Auerbach's advice for success as a hitch-hiker includes the following:

Wave the thumb and elbow vigorously! keep a stiff upper lip and put on a big grin; beware of women drivers, and don't be discouraged.

Knocked Dizzy

Cop: How did you knock this pedestrian down?

Motorist: I didn't knock him down. I just pulled up to him, stopped my car and waited for him to pass. He fainted.

We Urge You NOT TO WAIT

If you are in the Market for a late model USED CAR OR TRUCK. Our Used Cars and Trucks MUST BE SOLD . . . Visit our Used Car Lot During this AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE, and SEE HOW MUCH PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.

ATTENTION: Log Haulers, Produce Men—Farmers and All Truck Users

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1937 FORD | Pickup |
| 1933 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Chasis |
| 1934 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |
| 1934 CHEV. | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |
| 1934 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |
| 1936 DODGE | New Tires |
| 1936 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, SWB |
| 1936 CHEV. | 1 1/2 ton Cab, SWB |
| 1936 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |
| 1936 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |
| 1937 DODGE | 1 1/2 ton Cab, LWB |

ATTENTION: Do you want dependable low cost motoring? Then select your car from this Group

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1930 DODGE | 1929 FORD |
| 1930 CHEVROLET | 2 Door Sedan |
| 2 Door Sedan | |
| 1931 FORD | 1935 CHEVROLET |
| 2 Door Sedan | 4 Door Sedan |
| 1934 CHEVROLET | 1935 DODGE |
| Master Coupe | 4 Door trg. Sedan |
| 1934 DODGE | 1936 DODGE |
| 4 Door Sedan | Coupe |
| 1935 PLYMOUTH | 1937 PLYMOUTH |
| 4 Roor trg Sedan | 2 Door Sedan |
| 1933 DODGE | 1937 DODGE |
| Coupe | 4 Door trg. Sedan |

Trades and Very Easy Terms

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Hope, Arkansas

LISTEN TO THIS

Genuine Alahambra TABLE COVERS

Saturday at 9 a. m.
Size 52x68, beautiful assortment of rich fast colors. Special while 100 last

25c ea.

EXTRA! EXTRA! PRINTED BATISTE

Full 36 in. wide assorted printed Patterns, fast color

5c yd.

Limit 4 yards to a customer.

Once Again

ANOTHER FACTORY

CLOSE OUT

of Ladies
Beautiful Sheer
DRESSES
Friday 9 a. m.

They come in dots, florals and garden designs. Values up to 98c. Special while 5 dozen last only

29c
You'll have to hurry



Talbot's Winding Up Their Great SUMMER STOCK DISPOSAL

By Offering More Factory Close Outs and More



Great Crowds Throng Store Daily
Hence These Values Can't Last

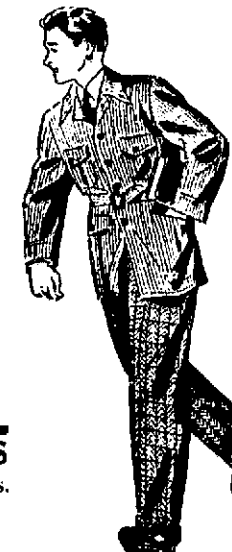
Lace Curtains
Special Factory Close Out. Regular 50c and 75c Value.
33c

LADIES FOOTWEAR
Entire Summer Stock all new styles.
1/2 Price and less



Beautiful—Perfect Fitting
SUN SUITS
For children with a proud disposition. They really fit. Made from 80 square prints. Regular 59c values. Now only
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MEN'S \$8.95 SUMMER SUITS
Assorted New Styles and Shades
\$4.95
Others as low as \$3.49
BOY'S SUMMER SUITS
Pure Linens and other Sport Styles.
\$1.98



Extra Special Men's and Young Men's POLO and SPORT SHIRTS

All colors, all styles, all weaves. All sizes 48c to 79c values. While 10 dozen last.

25c

Men's White and Grey OXFORDS

New Styles as low as

\$1.39

Regular \$3.00 Values
\$2.19

Men's Dress SHIRTS

NEW Styles, No Starch Collar. Regular \$1.00 values everywhere.

Special
59c

Men's Summer WASH PANTS

Pre-shrunk, good new styles. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Close out

69c